MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY JAN 1960

The Campus

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College Plans Fraternity Evaluation

Prexy Will Appoint Committee to Study Role of Fraternity in College Community

By ALFRED FARRELL

Definite plans for the appointment of a committee to evaluate the role of fraternities at Middlebury were released Monday by President Samuel S. Stratton.

Stratton indicated that the committee would be composed of trustees, alumni and members of the faculty and administration.

Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, emphasized that the committee's role will not be to recommend abolition of fraternities, as happened at Norwich University last fall. "It is possible," he said, "that the group could conclude that fraternities at Middlebury have outlived their usefulness." This, however is not the purpose in the appointment of such a committee, Reynolds continued; there is no pre-conceived or hoped-for conclusion in calling for this evaluation.

No feeling exists that the Middlebury fraternity system has failed and that the College must step in to make changes, Reynolds pointed out. "A number of reasons come together at this time to make this consideration both desirable and necessary," he said. He referred to the possibility of more flexible treatment of freshmen, utilizing the facilities of the new Student Center.

"Middlebury's general academic growth over the past five or six years has created the necessity of re-examining all social and material factors that are an inevitable part of the academic facilities," Reynolds continued. "This is a time when all colleges, and particularly Middlebury, are striving for academic excellence; these contingent factors cannot be overlooked."

Reynolds sees the purpose as three-fold. First, the group will investigate the question, what is the ideal role of a fraternity or any other social organization in contributing to the academic life of the College?

Then, by consultation with all interested groups and individuals, the committee will strive to reach some conclusions as to whether the Middlebury situation comes close to ideal terms. The committee will meet at least twice at Middlebury, Reynolds indicated, to hear presentations by any fraternity or interested group or individual.

Recommendations for improvement will be the third part of the group's task. These recommendations, concerning such areas as the time of rushing, the form of rushing, social equivalents for non-fraternity men or improvement of fraternity living facilities, would be passed directly to the Board of Trustees, Reynolds indicated.

The Board would then exercise its own power in acting directly. It is conceivable, also, that certain proposals might be forwarded to the Interfraternity Council.

Membership of the committee is indefinite as yet, Reynolds said. Except for those chosen as non-fraternity men, the alumni men under consideration represent every house on campus. At least half are young graduates who have attended Middlebury within the last 10 years; these, Reynolds feels, will be cognizant of the "present Middlebury situation."

All alumni representatives will be professional men qualifying through their roles as educators or businessmen, working closely with recent college graduates, the dean pointed out.

No evaulation of sororities will be undertaken by the committee, Reynolds said. The makeup of the group is such that it could not adequately study the women's situation, he pointed out.

SAMUEL S. STRATTON
. . . announces.

THOMAS H. REYNOLDS
. . . clarifies.

INTERESTING: So says reviewer of Appleton and Field concert at Wright Memorial Theater Sunday.

Small, Receptive Audience Enjoys Piano Duo Concert

By THOMAS DeWOLFE

Last Sunday evening in Wright Memorial Theater Vera Appleton and Michael Field presented an interesting program of music for two pianists, to a receptive, if not enormous, audience.

It must be noted that literature for two solo pianos is scarce, and that it is all too frequently comprised of an orchestral score or some other larger form reduced for this medium, often by a musician other than the original composer.

Such was the case of the first two pieces performed: Toccata (Frescobaldi-Berkowitz) and Sheep May Safely Graze (Bach-Howe). The latter, in its original form a well-known aria from a cantata by Bach, suffers considerably from this treatment, becoming indelicate and innocuous. Frescobaldi (1583-1644), for many years the organist at St. Peter's in Rome, is known for having carried the Toccata, a relatively boundless form designed as a show piece for the organ, to its artistic peak before Bach. Meant to demonstrate the virtuosity both for the player and the organ, this piece again must lose a great deal in translation.

The most exciting piece of music in the program was Stravinsky's Concerto for Two Solo Pianos (following Schubert's Marche Caracteristique, in which both pianists played at one keyboard). It almost seems as if the composer, conscious of the lack of music for this medium, set about to rectify the situation with result. This work seemed to mean more to the artists, as well, and they played it with enthusiasm and strength. The last two movements, Four Variations, and Prelude and Fugue, in particular, took considerable technical proficiency and musicianship. It is not for nothing that Stravinsky is undisputably the master composer of his generation.

Brahm's Variations on a Theme of Haydn, familiar in its orchestral version, was played well and is not on the whole unimpressive. It finished the first part of the program.

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Josh Gives Appealing Progam

By PAUL BOYD

The mood of an evening with Josh White is extremely pleasurable. The performer's casual and relaxed stage presence, and his unique style and interpretative talents combine to make an appealing program.

An almost-capacity audience in Mead Chapel warmed to the rhythmic music which ranged in lyrics from whimsy ("Miss Otis Regrets") and tongue-in-cheek humor ("The Foggy, Foggy Dew") to blues ("St. James' Infirmary"). White's particular brand of showmanship is full of deep feeling for the folk origins of his music. When he cries the blues, the anguish of poverty ("The Hard Time Blues") and the yearning for equality are expressed profoundly. When his mood is humorous ("Cindy, Cindy"), he has a laugh in his throat and a twinkle in his eyes. Whatever the emotion, he makes it contagious.

Subtle Phrasing

Lyrics become almost conversational with White's subtle phrasing. Harmonic and rhythmic innovation are especially noticeable in the more familiar numbers ("Scarlet Ribbons"). Throughout, his exploitation of the guitar is masterful. It talks and cries with him, becomes a vehicle for his story ("I'm no singer — I'm a storyteller").

The accompaniment (Bill Lee on the bass) is always succinct and full of contrast; in the bass solo in "Gonna Move on the Outskirts of Town" the young Mr. Lee was excellent.

Perhaps White's most personal number was "A Man Who Couldn't Walk Around" which showed sympathy and admiration for his friend F. D. R., the man "we cheered four times." "Strange Fruit" qualifies as the most unusual song of the evening. Its images are weird with a telling effect:

Southern trees bear a strange fruit;
Blood on the leaves and blood at the root.

Continued on Page 4

New German Graduate School Seems Headed for Success

By RICHARD HARRIS

Recently returned from Mainz, Germany, where he organized the Middlebury College Graduate School of German, Werner Neuse, professor of German, feels that the future of the school holds much in store.

In the main, Neuse said, the job has consisted of three things: first, getting in touch with the University authorities and setting up an office with files on books and registration information; second, helping students register and enroll, which in Germany is "a rather long and involved process;" finally, adjusting programs and offering advice and supervision to the Middlebury students.

A large problem facing Mainz students is housing, as the state universities generally do not provide dormitories.

The dormitories are regulated much like Middlebury's in the summer school, Neuse said, with men and women living in the same building on different floors.

Those who do not wish to live at the University move into Mainz proper or outlying districts but are still faced with the problems of heating and running water.

Antiaircraft Barracks

The University itself is a reconditioned antiaircraft barracks left over from World War II. The French occupational forces first set up the school in 1945.

The American student, Neuse said, finds himself in a rather unsettled position at first. He must learn to do without some of the luxuries he is used to at home. He finds difficulty in adapting himself to the German school program.

Continued on Page 4

MUA Studies Auto Fee Use

A Men's Undergraduate Association committee to ascertain the use of monies received from the student automobile registration fee met recently with Carroll Rikert, Jr., business manager of the College.

Rikert informed the committee that the annual $10 registration fee is used for the following items: to pay for the luminous registration bumper stickers, to defray part of the costs of the added secretarial work involved in processing registrations, to purchase registration cards, to pay traffic violation summonses, to cover the added cost to the College's liability insurance policy, to defray a part of the expenses of maintenance of student parking facilities and part of the salaries of the campus police officers.

Asked if there were any possibility of a reduced fee for students registering vehicles after spring vacation, Rikert replied that he thought not, since the existing fee does not cover the entire cost of permitting student vehicles.

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Perspective

Looking back on 1959 from a perspective of two weeks, The CAMPUS sees several pieces of business that made news last year but still have not reached their ultimate solution. We cannot pretend to be clairvoyants; we can only wonder, like everyone else, whether 1960 will find solutions, and if so, what some possible answers might be.

1. The Undergraduate Association, comparatively new among Middlebury's ivy-and-red-tape-twined organizations, had a year of decline in 1959. Positive action was undermined by poor handling of situations like the safety lecture and by steadily decreasing attendance at meetings of the Executive Council. Where will the UA be when 1961 presents itself? Will it redisintegrate into the MUA and WUA? Or will it become a subcommittee of the IFC?

2. Middlebury's radio station was given its second chance in 1959. With UA funds and Yankee ingenuity they were able to broadcast with acceptable reception to at least part of the campus. As 1960 approached and arrived, silence again became the order of the day as programs never materialized. Now the station has left the air until "after exams." Will 1960 find the College without a radio station again?

3. The Educational Policy Committee released in early October the results of a year's work in the form of a recommendation for curriculum revision. Now, three months later, emotions are still high as the faculty remains split over the merits of four versus five courses. Not a small part of the controversy centers around personal concerns for the future of courses and departments. Will the EPC, in drafting a modified and more acceptable proposal, arrive at a plan that the faculty will be willing to consider calmly and on its own merits?

4. The Student Educational Policy Committee met with criticism for failing to represent student opinion on the EPC proposal. They countered with a questionnaire designed to sound out student opinion. Will the results of the poll offer any aid to the faculty in weighing the merits of the proposal?

5. Middlebury's fraternities showed an overall improvement in scholastic quality in 1959. Will the about-to-be appointed committee to study Middlebury's fraternity system find this a good sign, worthy of comment, in their forthcoming report?

6. Princeton, Wesleyan and many other colleges chose 1959 as the year to re-examine their required chapel system. Will Middlebury follow the lead in 1960?

7. By late 1960, Middlebury's 1959 building projects will be in their final stages. Will the academic value of the College's library be brought up to a par with the building that has been the result of the largest fund-raising drive in Middlebury's history? And where will Middlebury look next in its far-sighted development program?

. . . And a word of appreciation to the Jeremiah Atwater Club for their sponsorship of the fine Josh White program last Friday night. The spectacle of a high-grade entertainer makes us realize that the civilized world is really not too far away.

THE CAMPUS

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FACULTY FORUM

Bogart Urges Student Concern With New American Revolution

By WALTER T. BOGART
Professor of Political Science

Second of Two Parts

Last week I briefly sketched in the outlines of what seems to me to constitute a grave problem for Americans today: our apparent departure from the traditional values on which the United States grew great. I suggested that we are too intent, nowadays, on the pursuit of happiness, with little or no interest in the pursuit of excellence. I ended, then, with some reference to earlier slumps in American moral positions. This week I shall conclude my remarks by directing our attention to those aspects of the problem which are of direct and immediate concern on a college campus such as ours.

WE MUST REMEMBER that in some serious respects our present situation is different from what it was in the past when we have allowed ourselves to slide into such a state of moral doldrums. Each time in the past we have gotten out of it, one way or another, even though usually at a severe price. The point that is most apt to catch our eye is that each time we did pull together and proceed again, exhibiting once more the vigor and energy and the interest in real values, rather than pseudo-values, which have been the foundation of our long-run development. But we must not be smug and assume that because this has been true before we can as readily do it again.

We do not now have the margins which we used to enjoy. Our situation is now very different. We used up some of the basic natural resources on which we always relied; we no longer have the military security behind ocean moats which we enjoyed until the development of nuclear warfare; we have come to a point of population density and concentration which no longer allows the domestic leeway which we used to enjoy.

We must not relax and depend on the pleasant but foolhardy thought that we have pulled out of the trough before, so why worry now. We do not have the environmental margins to rely on to make up for our own willy-nilly position. It is all too easy for us to feel comfortable and secure in reliance on some of our governmental built-in economic safety devices and too easily to assume that there cannot be a repetition of the great debacle of the thirties. This is only to put our feet in the path followed by Rome during the time when "bread and circuses" kept the people happy and oblivious until everything finally was lost to them.

THE READERS of such a paper as The CAMPUS should realize that they have a very special interest in the problem being outlined here. College students should be deeply concerned respecting its impact on them — the effect that this national attitude can have on their futures. Admiral Rickover and other eminent individuals recently are expressing great consternation over the condition of public education in the primary and secondary schools. The phrase used by Rickover, "education for mediocrity," is one which should give all of us to pause. We are clearly tending to "educate for mediocrity." The lowest common denominator has become the ruling factor in much of what is now called education.

The colleges and universities face a grave problem in the immediate future; indeed, the problem is already upon them. This is the fact that they are now being engulfed in the great population explosion which commenced with the fast-rising birthrates since the early forties. There are now far, far more young people of college age than was true not long ago. But the problem for the colleges is greatly aggravated by the present general attitude from which a much greater proportion of the country's youngsters feel that they should "go to college."

CERTAINLY, we would all agree that a highly desirable goal in a democracy would be to provide a maximum of education — **real education** — for every young person capable of benefitting from it. But this is not the basis of the problem facing the colleges. At present the general state of mind in the country appears to be that everyone should have a **"right"** to go to college. Unless the colleges and universities are able to resist this pressure (and there seems to be little chance that this will be the case unless people such as our present and recent college students assist in the resistance) the only other available solution will be the degradation of what is meant by a college education and what has been signified by a bachelor's degree. And make no mistake about it, college degrees can very easily become degraded, just as many other aspects of our affairs have deteriorated qualitywise.

Many colleges are in something of a ferment, if not an outright turmoil, respecting questions of a curriculum "reform" and changes in the educational philosophy. Whether a given institution follows traditional educational patterns and methods, or operates under one or another of the new ideas on how to organize and administer a college program is largely beside the point I am discussing so long as in either case the effort is a sincere and honest one on the part of both the institution and its students. The mere acquisition of some sum of academic credits which bestows the magic letters "A.B." will mean very little, regardless of the educational techniques represented by the curriculum and its administration. Conversely, sincere and worthwhile intellectual discipline and development of students can perhaps be assured as the real benefit from a college experience under most any sort of program

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To The Editor

Misleading

To the Editor:

In the Dec. 10 issue of The CAMPUS, Mr. Butler stated his views on the fraternity system at Middlebury. Some of the assumptions are misleading. For instance, the figure of 70 percent membership in fraternities is incorrect and says nothing. In the last three years 86.03 percent of the men who have desired fraternity affiliation have been accepted. This figure does not include social and/or house privileges.

Mr. Butler implied that fraternities provide the only social activities on campus. However, the College strongly supports the Atwater Club, whose membership is open to all male students. This organization has a full social calendar and complete participation in intramural sports. Under the present system there is no reason for a Middlebury student to be "looking in from the outside."

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
John Gilwee '60, President

Hypocrisy

To the Editor:

The agonizing soul-searching in which many American colleges are presently engaged, concerning the controversial loyalty oath required in the Federal student-loan program, serves to exemplify those institutitions which place democratic principles above purely economic considerations.

By its official silence, Middlebury is tacitly endorsing the bill, including the noxious loyalty oath. This can hardly be condoned without putting the College in a position to be labelled as hypocritical.

As The CAMPUS admirably demonstrated in its editorial of Jan. 7, the loyalty oath is futile, since those students who actually do ad-

(Continued on page 5)

Just Wandering

By ANN JENKYNS

All our wanderings this week seemed to take us back into the world of the sixteenth-century where Nostradamus, a French astrologer, has aroused the interest of many students.

Overheard conversations of Nostradamus' feats of prediction aroused our curiosity. Hurrying to the library, we found the librarians amazed at the number of student queries for his book PROPHETIES. Needless to say, the book in question was not available.

However, we were able to discover that Nostradamus was a medical practitioner, but it was his book of astrological predictions in 1555 which brought him to the attention of Catherine de' Medici. Further court predictions led to his appointment as royal physician under Charles IX.

The prophesies of this man seem to have been quite vague, but of the type which allow free interpretation. According to some talkers overheard at the hockey game, Nostradamus is reputed to have predicted his own death quite accurately, as well as the start of the two World Wars.

The latest consternation over his prophecies is concerned with the new year, 1960. It seems from various conversations that there is to be another war between peoples, under the signs of the barren eagle and the dragon, after which many years will be required to bury the dead.

Countdown

The dates of the commencement of this war range from Jan. 3-Jan. 9. People were observed, in fact, in a countdown of minutes last Saturday night at midnight.

Amidst talk of Nostradamus' predictions, other rumors have been flying foretelling the end of the world. This also has been set at varying dates, one of which is Jan. 15 — tomorrow night.

No Exams

At this piece of news student conversation took on a gleeful tone. "Jan. 15, you say. Great! No exams!" Carnival chairmen were heard exclaiming, "No more Carnival work to do!" All over, celebration was the cry.

After being swept along with the excitement, we woke up later with a somewhat deflated feeling. The world was still here; Middlebury was still here; exams are still almost upon us; there is no more feeling of celebration.

And so we caution you not to pay any attention to the swooping eagle or the fire-breathing dragon who may take away the world, but rather to take advantage of time and to make the most of life Remember. . .tomorrow is Jan. 15.

MUSICIANS; One of 26 paintings on exhibit at Carr Hall is "Three Musicians" by Edward Bargheer. The piece depicts one man playing a banjo, another a harmonica and the third a bass.

26 Paintings Lent to Middlebury From Olsen's Little International

The Little International Exhibition, consisting of 26 paintings, has been lent to Middlebury College by The Olsen Foundation, Inc.

Now on display in Carr Hall, the present exhibition comprises a very small selection of current European and American paintings. It is hoped that they will give "a flavor of the creative work active on both sides of the Atlantic."

Today there is a great resurgence of artistic creation in all media, the Olsen Foundation believes. The painting of the avante-garde artists breaks sharply with past tradition and is often far removed from the understandable or recognizable art of the past. This abstract expressionism has been more apparent in America, but is now coming to the attention of European artists.

The exhibition is composed mainly of abstractions of nature. One of the most unusual and outstanding works, pointed out by Robert Reiff, lecturer in fine arts, is "Collage WN3" by Alberto Burri.

Burri, an Italian-born surgeon achieved his work by the use of burlap and other heavy materials. The rough texture is heightened by applications of wax, a finisher and gold paint. Sewed stitches, varying in direction and size, help achieve a rhythm. The work is carried out in shades of brown.

In selecting paintings for this exhibition, the Olsen Foundation has endeavored to bring together, from both sides of the Atlantic works of comparable achievement, expression and recognition.

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The Grey Shop
Middlebury

German Graduate School in Mainz Has Promising Future, Says Neuse

(Continued from Page 1)

which allows great freedom. The student must take what would amount to 19 credit hours per semester, but his choice of subjects is very free except for "gross seminars" and "seminars" which are related to his major.

The school program runs on a "very relaxed" basis. If the University announces that classes will begin on Sept. 2, none of the professors will be there on that date and only about half of the students will be present.

The student is usually given about three weeks to change his courses, which "creates much confusion at the beginning of a term."

Freedom and Restriction

The student from Middlebury has certain restrictions which the German student does not. First, the American must attend all classes and take periodical tests. The German student has no exams until the end of his fifth year. Test results are necessary for the American student, however, in order to make up a grade required by Middlebury for the year. American students are also required to work in the two-month period between semesters.

GRANTS AVAILABLE

George W. Ellis Fellowships for graduate study at Columbia University during the academic year 1960-61 are open to all Middlebury seniors.

Application must be made before Feb. 1, 1960. Application blanks may be obtained from Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of the College.

Frontiers Edition Due in February

The first issue of Frontiers is scheduled for distribution on or about Feb. 19.

The magazine will contain poetry, prose and art work.

Of note in the prose field is the contribution of Grant Cameron '61, a first chapter from a projected novel, which in the words of George Tuttle '61, Frontiers staff member, "creates a world of its own and can stand by itself as a complete whole."

The art work has not been decided upon, and will be dealt with only when the publication is ready to go to press.

Approximately 1,000 copies of the magazine will be distributed to the dormitories and made available in the Student Union.

Popular From Whimsy to Blues

(Continued from Page 1)

...the sudden smell of burning flesh.

Here's a fruit for the crows to pluck.

Familiar Pieces

In spite of their occasional inaudibility, White's transitional remarks were light, delivered with background explanations or clever insinuations (introducting "Where Were You Baby When My Heart Went Out"; "It's about a little game called 'Yes!' 'No!' and 'Why not?'") On several familiar pieces ("On Top of Old Smoky") he asked his audience to join in a community sing.

Special lighting set up by Atwater Club was fitting and effective. The club rates kudos for its singular feat of bringing so rich an artist to this campus.

NON-CITIZENS MUST REPORT

All non-citizens who are residents of the United States must report their addresses to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during January. Address report form I-53 is available at all post offices.

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(see below)

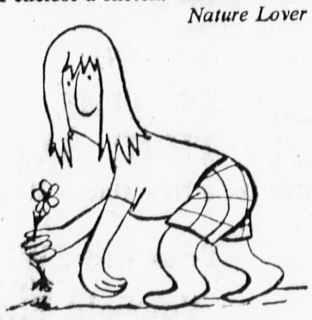
Dear Dr. Frood: The other day I stopped at my boy friend's house unexpectedly and I found Lucky Strike butts with lipstick on them in the ash tray. What should I do? *Observant*

Dear Observant: Go ahead and smoke them. A little lipstick won't hurt you.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 267-pound tackle on the football team, cleanup hitter on the baseball team, champion shot-putter and captain of the basketball team. Where can I find a job when I graduate? *Athletically Inclined*

Dear Athletically Inclined: Look in the Want Ads under "Boy—strong."

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently, while collecting ants, I happened upon this strange creature in the woods. I enclose a sketch. What is it? *Nature Lover*



Dear Nature Lover: It is *socia ignota* (blind date). Do not go near. Poisonous.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a math professor. Over half my students are flunking their tests. What can I do about this? *Discouraged*

Dear Discouraged: Use Frood's Formula: Divide distance between students' chairs by 2. Since chairs will now be closer together, result should be a 50% improvement in exam grades.

Dear Dr. Frood: Last Saturday my girl told me she couldn't go out with me because she had a cold. Next day I found out she was out with my roommate. Think I should stay away from her? *Disillusioned*

Dear Disillusioned: Better stay away from your roommate. He's probably caught the cold now.

Dear Dr. Frood: I understand that your hobby is cooking. Mine is, too. But my girl friend says any guy who cooks is a sissy. How can I make her stop laughing at me? *Cooky*

Dear Cooky: Place a large cauldron of oil over a high flame. When it comes to a boil, add your girl friend.

Dear Dr. Frood: Should a man marry a girl who makes more money than he does? *Old-Fashioned*

Dear Old-Fashioned: If it's at all possible.

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To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

vocate the violent overthrow of the government would not hesitate to perjure themselves under the laws of the regime which they seek to overthrow. Also, by what logic can it be shown that any government can legislate allegiance to a doctrine as abstract as democracy?

Hypocritical Congressmen

Clearly, the congressmen who supported the act are guilty of hypocrisy. Specifically, the Federal authorities would withhold funds from anyone who admitted advocating the overthrow of the United States government, or even those who refused to sign because they regarded it as a violation of their personal rights. But every year these same authorities appropriate the spending of millions of dollars for the supports of regimes throughout the world committed to a policy of crushing liberty, yet no one seems to question the devotion to democracy of these regimes before the funds are allocated. What are the uncommitted peoples of the world to think when the United States aids Yugoslavia, Spain, Portugal, Cuba, South Korea, Nationalist China, Saudi Arabia and other enemies of freedom, but requires loyalty oaths of its own citizens? Let us be consistent!

If this republic is to retain the full blessings of democracy and all which that philosophy of government implies, then we must not stoop to the totalitarian tactics employed by those who would destroy democracy. The loyalty oath is but a harbinger of thought control, to which the present reactionary policy might lead.

A Reaffirmed Conviction

It is my firm conviction that a populace free to listen to the irrational theories of communism, fascism and other totalitarian doctrines will always reaffirm its conviction in democracy. Provided that no positive acts are committed to bring about violence, democracy is all the stronger for permitting devious doctrines, however radical, to freely circulate among an educated people. This republic must bend over backward in extending democracy to all, because vestiges of McCarthyist thought, such as the loyalty oath, are inherently self-defeating.

Now, what does all this have to do with Middlebury? Simply that the College is remiss in its obligations to its students and alumni when it teaches the principles of democratic thought, but does not protest an act so hypocritical as to place these very democratic principles in jeopardy.

Middlebury, not having economic resources as opulent as Harvard, Yale and the other colleges refusing to participate in the loan program, could be condoned for accepting aid from this source. It logically follows that a needy student, in order to get a federal loan does have the privilege of waiving his right to being presumed innocent until proven guilty.

However, if Middlebury is to continue to accept Federal funds under this program, it should do so only if it makes it clear that it opposes the loyalty oath clause and will do everything in its power to have it removed. Student protest is not enough, for what are students to think when their own institutions do not back them up in fighting for democracy? By shrinking from the challenge to uphold democratic principles, the College is placing itself in a questionable moral light in the eyes of the students.

EDWARD ROTHCHILD '61

ROTC COMMISSIONS

Eleven senior men who are enlisted in the College's ROTC program will receive Regular Army commissions at graduation.

The students are Richard Bartlett, Gordon Chader, Thomas Cornick, Louis Frasche, William French, Richard Geehr, Kenneth Haupt, Richard Jacobson, David Klock, David Lutton and John Rogers.

Audience Acclaims Pianists

(Continued from Page 1)

The second part consisted of short pieces by Tailleferre, an early 20th century French composer, Debussy and Ravel. Each was charming in its own distinct way. The Debussy piece, Fetes, is derived from his Nocturnes for orchestra, and, in this case as in that of the Brahms, being transcribed and arranged by the composer, seemed to be valid.

The artists were well and warmly received and played two pieces from Aaron Copland's recently arranged Billy the Kid Suite, and the Brasiliera from Nulhaud's Scaracondu as encores.

Early technical errors, which do not necessarily ruin a performance, and which can be blamed on the cold, were noticeable but negligible. The pianists must not be considered individually but as a team, and as such gave us an interesting and pleasant, if not thrilling, evening.

Williams Defeats New Rush Plan

The Williams College Social Council recently voted down a plan to revise the college rushing system.

The plan included penalties on students who depledge one fraternity in order to pledge another, established a new quota system, revised the preferential listing process to oblige the rushee to list all houses in preferential order and required that every man listing all receives a bid and asked that no bid take effect until all such men had received a bid.

The fifth provision of the plan, which reportedly caused its defeat, provided for discussion between freshmen and the fraternities of the individual's status prior to the rushing period.

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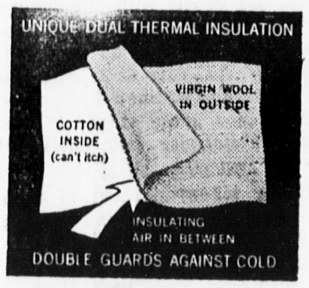
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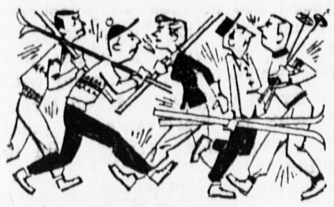

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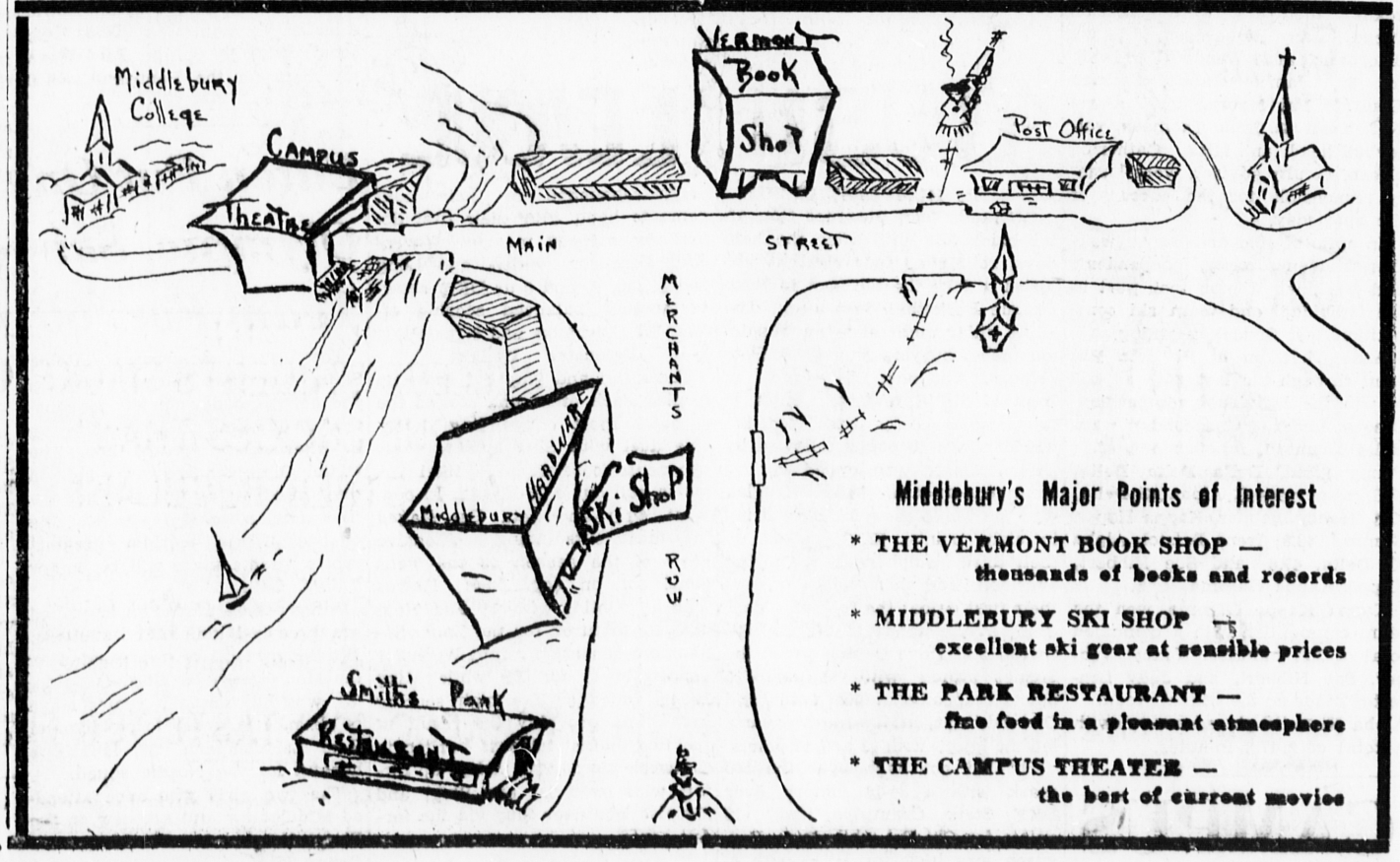

Middlebury's Major Points of Interest

* THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP — thousands of books and records
* MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP — excellent ski gear at sensible prices
* THE PARK RESTAURANT — fine food in a pleasant atmosphere
* THE CAMPUS THEATER — the best of current movies

Off the Boards

By John Kerney, Jr.

. . .Rebounding around, we find that Middlebury enjoyed one of its most successful weekends in the world of sports last weekend. Both basketball teams looked impressive in their wins, the hockey team defeated St. Nick's, and the members of the Men's and Women's ski teams got off to a pretty good start. To top the weekend off, Middlebury College is going to be well represented at the Winter Olympics as a result of the announcing of the Alpine Team last weekend.

. . . .This week, the hockey team invades the Ivies twice (having lost to Dartmouth Monday night and playing Princeton tonight down in the Tiger's lair). The hoopsters played up at St. Mike's on Monday night and travel to Troy to ace RPI on Saturday. Saturday night will see the return of the hockey squad to home ice. The opponents are one of the new ones on the schedule, AIC.

. . .The basketballer's win against Wesleyan last Saturday was indicative of what they can really do when they want to. Playing in place of the injured Charlie Rand, Pittsford's own Ted Mooney, did a remarkable job in rebounding and poured thirteen big points through the hoop, enabling him to return to his hometown in a dust of glory. Ken Stone also kept up his torrid pace by dunking twenty-nine tallies in and also did more than his share of clearing the boards. With Bill Jackson and Rand out for a while longer with injuries, the quintet is going to have its work cut out the next couple of games. And they will be playing under the handicap of foreign courts until after the mid-year break.

Sports in Shorts

The Women's Recreation Association had a busy weekend as two major events took place. The first, a volleyball sportsday, was held in the newly refinished McCullough Gymnasium. Middlebury Snow Bowl was the scene of the second event, a WRA Giant Slalom.

About 40 people participated in the sportsday as Middlebury, the University of Vermont, Castleton State, and Colby Junior College met in a round robin volleyball tournament. Middlebury, after winning the recent UVM sportsday, remained undefeated by chalking up another three victories to win its own tournament. Winning team members were Marian Mead, Jan Richardson, Anne Thornton, and Wendy Wardwell, all '62, Janice Gabbe, Carmen Goultry, Pat Moore, and Carol Neiter, all '63. Helle Thomsen, volleyball head, and Miss Catherine Green, faculty advisor, were largely responsible for the success of the sportsday.

In spite of cold and snowy weather, sixteen sorority, independent, and freshmen women took part in the individual and team ski competition last Sunday morning.

Anne Thornton of Pi Beta Phi went through the last gate at 42.3 to win the individual competition. Others under 50 seconds were Helle Thomsen, Independent, 42.8; Penny Stout, Delta Delta Delta, 43.6; Nancy Nicol, Alpha Xi Delta, 45.6; Nancy Webber, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 46.8; Irene Bristol, Alpha Xi Delta, 47.6; and Sue Hibbert, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 49.5.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the team competition with a combined total of 2.27 minutes. Nancy Webber, Sue Hibbert, and Jody Lenfestey made up the winning team. Alpha Xi Delta placed second with a total of 2:47.3 minutes.

CAMPUS

Indians Upset Sextet, 4-3, Snap 6 Game Panther Streak; Cagers Beat Cardinals, 88-71

Latrielle Hurt As Pucksters Fell St. Nick's

By CORKY ALLEN

Last Saturday, Middlebury downed St. Nick's, an amateur hockey club from the New York City area composed of former college players, by a score of 7-5. In the first period, St. Nick's jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in just a few short minutes. Right after a Panther goal was disallowed, defenseman Dick Morrison took control of the puck with a great defensive check and skated through several St. Nick's players deep into the offensive zone. He then skated around the final defenseman and pointed in one of the best goals of the year. The first period ended with the score 2-1.

St. Nick's again drew first blood in the second frame as it widened the gap to 3-1, but a goal by Ed Germond put the Panthers back in the game. The trading of goals continued as Captain Pete Bostwick for St. Nick's and then Tor Hultgreen for Middlebury each scored.

Hultgreen Shines

In the third period with the score 4-3, Latreille tied it all up. A few minutes later, St. Nick's went ahead for the last time. Middlebury tied the score on a beautiful Latreille to Hultgreen goal and won the game on a Hultgreen to Latreille score at 7:46. With the score 6-5 and St. Nick's threatening, the Panthers received three penalties inside of a minute. The three Frybergers, Hultgreen and Frank Coy all did outstanding jobs in running out the clock thus holding St. Nick's scoreless in this crucial time. Dates Fryberger put the game "on ice" for Middlebury later as he scored the security goal for the final two point margin.

Two nights later, the Panthers lost to Dartmouth 4-3 before a huge home crowd. The game started fast and furiously with Middlebury the more aggressive team. At 1:51 Tor Hultgreen banged in the first tally. Nine minutes later, Dartmouth tied the score on a power play with the Panthers a man short. Middlebury received another penalty within seconds and the Indians again took advantage of the extra man and went into the lead. Jerry Fryberger tied the game after rugged action near the visitor's nets.

In the second period, Dartmouth scored early, but ten minutes later, Latreille took the puck on a semi-breakaway with two defensemen to beat. He faked toward the center and then started to the right outside where he banged the puck into the upper right hand corner of the nets to tie the score. A few minutes later, another penalty lost the game for Middlebury as Dartmouth scored with its hard pressing.

The visiting goalie put on a superb display of netminding with his great glove hand, and in the Middlebury nets, Frankie Costanzo played an outstanding game, even when his teammates were shorthanded. Also Jerry Fryberger, put in a great aggressive game as he frequently went into battles for the puck and many times won out.

ACTION: Middlebury hockey players Ed Germond, Keith Dollar and Frank Coy defend against an unidentified St. Nick's forward in a game won by Middlebury 7-5.

Frosh "5" Downs New Hampton

By ANDY TROOB

The Middlebury Cubs salvaged the week with an exciting 67-64 victory over New Hampton Prep. On Wednesday night they dropped a wide open decision to Vermont.

The New Hampton game was tied 52-52 at the end of regulation time, after a desparate rally by the visitors knotted the score. However, sparked by Jimmy Woods, Al Ross and Craig Stewart, the Panthers got a quick lead and held it for the remainder of the extra period. Woods led the victors with 20 points. Ross had 18 and Stewart contributed 17. Mike Simpson paced New Hampton with 27 points.

UVM Strong

The contest at Burlington got off to a sloppy start, though both teams played a slow, deliberate, possession-type game. At halfway Middlebury had a 15-14 edge. However in the second stanza the action picked up. The game moved faster and the shooting improved. The home team had too many easy shots and won easily, 63-44. Howie Ader of Vermont was the leading scorer with 16 points. Paul Fava was high for the Panthers with 9 points.

Stone, Mooney Lead Hoopsters Over Wesleyan

By ERIC HORSTING

Losing the big man in your attack can make a bigger difference — a fact now well embedded in the consciousness of hoop coach "Stub" Mackey, whose cage quintet absorbed defeat by the University of Vermont, 82-72, in a game played at Burlington on Jan. 6.

The score was tied at halftime, 40-all, and both teams traded baskets evenly at the start of the second period. With the score again tied, Charlie Rand, starting center and high scorer up to that point, badly sprained his left ankle. He departed from the floor and the game continued with Vermont gradually drawing out ahead. The game changed from an excitingly tight contest into a gradual walkaway by the Catamounts.

23 For Stone

Outstanding players for Middlebury were Ken Stone, who scored 23; Bill Dyson, who only scored 12, but was exceptionally sharp as a playmaker; and Howie Wiley, who scored 19. Vermont was led by Charlie Isles and Frank Giordano, both netting 25 markers. X-rays of Rand's ankle after the game disclosed a severe sprain which will incapicitate him for several games.

In a day of rife with Middlebury athletic victory, the Panther basketball team proved no exception to the general rule as it trounced the Wesleyan Cardinals by a score of 88-71 in a game played in Memorial Fieldhouse last Saturday.

Hit From Floor

Hitting for 57 percent of their shots in the first half and winding up with an over-all field goal percentage of 53 percent, the Panthers displayed their best form of the season in this winning effort, even without the services of injured center Rand. The style of play by the Middlebury team was heads-up and near the finish, when Wesleyan went into a full-court press, Bill Jackson and Dyson put on a short passing exhibition which amazed and amused all onlookers.

Stone once again was the leading scorer, with 29 points this time. Following up were wiley with 17, Dyson with 16, and Ted Mooney with 13. Wesleyan's top point man was LeMar Frazier with 19 points.

By RUMPLESTILTSKIN

DU made their presence felt, after being idle until after the holidays, rolling up four straight victories to take the top spot in Bush League Basketball last week. The white pillar mob made an auspicious debut burying Slug 68-10. Pete Johnson, who now has edged in front of Sig Ep's Dave Center in the league scoring race, led the winners with 26 points followed by Dick Atkinson who tipped in 14 from underneath. Mike Kruglak was the whole show for Slug firing in eight points. KDR picked up their third straight win, via forfeit over TC, and then went down to their first defeat the following day, 42-37, at the hands of Sig Ep. Gil Owren and Dave Center paced the Siggies attack with 14 and 10 points respectively. Jim Irwin and Dick Dittmar, KDR's scoring twins, led the losers with 13 and 12 points.

Chi Psi got back over the 500 mark with a 34-16 victory over DKE. Steve Crampton had 12 points for Chi Psi while Ding Ferguson was high for DKE with 8. DKE rebounded in their next game to hand PKT their first defeat, by a 40-22 margin. Warendorf, Ferguson, Walsh, and Leng had 11, 10, 9, and 8 as DKE showed another balanced scoring effort. Ed Fairbanks had 6 for PKT.

Defensive Delight

Theta Chi and Slug did show up to play each other and staged the season's most outstanding defensive duel with Slug holding their opponents scoreless in the final period to pull out a 15-13 win. In contrast ATO and Zeta Psi staged the most outstanding offensive show of the season as the Taus came out on top, 58-41. Hawes with 16, Childs with 13 and Hoyt with 10, featured for the Taus. Sophomore sensation Adam Wechsler popped in 13 for ZP while Mike Black added 8. The high scoring game was probably the result of the two teams' idleness earlier in the week when ATO picked up forfeit wins over TC and Slug, and ZP also won over Slug via the forfeit route.

(Continued on Page 7)

Eaton Put On Olympic Ski Team For '60

The 1960 U. S. Olympic Alpine Skiing team was named last weekend and immediately left for Austria to do some final touching up in International competition. The winter Olympics are being held in the United States this year for the first time in many years. The site of one of the world's greatest sports' spectaculars will be Squaw Valley, Calif.

Among those picked on the squad are three ex-Middlebury students. Middlebury will be represented on the Men's team by Gordon Eaton, '62, who has taken a year's leave of absence in order to participate. Pete Ladehenpera, '59, is still a hopeful for the Nordic squad.

The two girls who once attended Middlebury and are now on the Women's team are Renie Cox and Penny Pitou.

Women Place At Pico Peak's Giant Slalom

The racing season for the Middlebury Women's Ski team began Saturday, Jan. 9. Four squad members participated in the Brad Mead Memorial Giant Slalom held at Pico Peak.

Coach Fred Neuberger announced the following results: Nancy Sise took third; Elena Brookstrom was fourth, 3.6 seconds behind Miss Sise; Sue Goodwin was sixth; and Karen Naess followed in seventh. The winning time was one minute flat. Miss Sise's time was 1.1. minutes.

SPORTS

Bush League

(Continued from Page 6)

DU rolled along scoring just enough to win after their opening rout. Pete Johnson led the way again with 11 points as the mob stopped PKT 33-22. Bonomo was high for the losers with 9. In a battle of unbeatens, DU came out on top once again downing Sip Ep 32-22. Chatfield with 11, Johnson with 8, and Atkinson with 7 paced the winners. John Gilwee was high for the Siggies with 7. DU's flashy array wound up the week's action with their fourth straight win playing a deliberate possession type game to stop ATO 26-17. Atkinson and Johnson paced DU with 10 and 7 points respectively and Lloyd topped the Taus with 7.

DU now leads the league with a 4-0 record followed by SPE and KDR, who have 3-1 marks, and Chi Psi with a 2-1 slate. Pete Johnson (DU) leads the league in field goals with 22 and total points with 52.

Battle of Ankles

Action begins this week in the intramural hockey league. Last year DU and PKT played a tie in overtime in a championship game so they both shared the title. This year's race promises to be just as close and spectators, male or female, are urged to attend. Consult the news notes for dates and playing times.

To the Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

NDEA

To the Editor:

Your editorial statement in the Jan. 7 issue that Middlebury is eligible for benefits under only the Title II portion of the NDEA is not exactly correct. In fact, of the ten major subdivisions of the Act, Title V, which deals with programs in guidance and counseling, is probably the only section which has not attracted our attention at Middlebury. Last summer Dr. Freeman was in charge of the program of Foreign Language Teacher Institutes under Title VI.

At the moment I am anxious to encourage seniors who are interested in teaching in institutions of higher education to apply for graduate fellowships under Title IV of the NDEA. The commissioner of education is authorized to award 1500 graduate fellowships in 1960 for study in all areas of subject matter at designated institutions. A description of these opportunities is posted on the second-floor bulletin board in the Student Union and may also be seen at my office in Old Chapel. There is still ample time to apply for a fall award.

JOHN G. BOWKER
Dean of the Faculty

Patronize our Advertisers

Library, Stu-Center Progress

By GEORGE LOGAN

As the new year commences, Phase II of the Starr Library expansion program and construction of the new Student Center near completion.

Walter Brooker, director of development, described the west wing of the library as the "most graphic" illustration of Middlebury's progress in the planned expansion of its facilities.

Frost Room

The biggest single alteration will be the removal of the Abernethy Room from the old east wing to the new west wing, where it will be housed next to the newly-added Robert Frost Room. The College's collection of Frostiana, rated as the second or third best in existence, will be permanently placed there.

The area where the Abernethy Room is presently located will be employed as a reference and reading room.

The lower level of the west wing, formerly the reserve room, will provide adequate space for the extensive Vermont Collection. Until now this collection has been located in cramped quarters downstairs.

The main stack areas presently in use will be altered on the second and third levels. The number two stacks will be removed completely, providing an administrative area for the staff. Number three will be raised to floor level of the new addition on the eastern wing.

Other additions include listening booths in the room designated for the Flanders Ballad Collection and the installation of a heating system with humidity control for protection of books.

Major Features

Major features of the new student center will include a separate game room and TV room, post office and book store. A large portion of the second level will be devoted to dining area, including combined facilities for freshman and an enlarged snack bar. A key feature of the first-floor plan is an expansion area linking the dining room and snack bar to allow overlapping use at non-conflicting hours.

Student offices will be situated on the second level, along with meeting rooms which may be used by any organization.

STANFORD ASSISTANTSHIPS

Stanford University is offering resident assistantships for the academic year 1960-61 to qualified graduate women who are interested in gaining experience in student personnel work. Room and board in a University residence and a cash stipend equal to half tuition are granted with these assistantships. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from Elva F. Brown, dean of women, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

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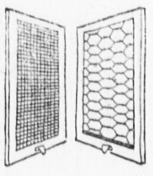
Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)

"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores. A☐ B☐ C☐

"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.
A☐ B☐ C☐

Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?
A☐ B☐ C☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.
A☐ B☐ C☐

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of *any* cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A *thinking* man's filter. A *smoking* man's taste. That's Viceroy!

**If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!*

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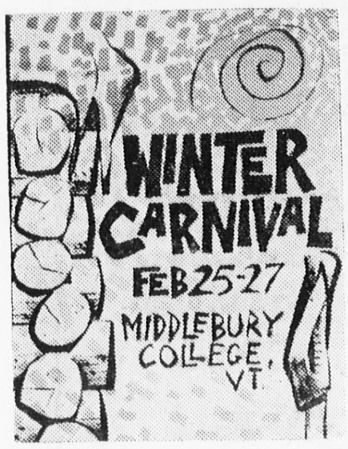
Carnival's a' 'Comin'

CO-CHAIRMEN: Art Myles and Betsy Graves discuss plans for Middlebury's 29th Annual Carnival.



WINNER: Veevy does it again.

EARLY ACCEPTANCE

Melinda Hill and Ann Horton, both '60, have received early acceptance for admission to Harvard graduate school in pursuit of master's degrees. Middlebury is one of 29 colleges participating in this five year plan.

Nassau, Wesleyan Relax Chapel Rule

Both Princeton and Wesleyan Universities have recently relaxed their requirements for compulsory chapel attendance. Princeton now requires only freshmen to attend religious services, while Wesleyan has completely abolished its formerly compulsory chapel attendance.

The Princeton decision was made at the suggestion of an undergraduate council. In making the decision, however, the board of trustees suggested an extension of the chapel religious activities.

Chaplain Ernest Gordon voiced his agreement by saying, "By broadening the interest on the part of the undergraduates through conferences, lectures and discussion groups, we will be increasing the interest in the general work of the chapel."

Wesleyan's president, Victor Butterfield, explained: "Wesleyan is not voting against religion on the campus.

Forum: A New Revolution

(Continued from Page 2)

of courses and units, just so long as the institution and its faculty and its students want education — education, that is, other than "education for mediocrity." The most serious question raised by some of the ferment of "reform" of college programs is whether the proposed reform programs are being looked at carefully and honestly and evaluated that way, or whether enthusiasm for the "reforms" becomes belief in panaceas. Educational panaceas are as deceptive and as unlikely as patent medicine health panaceas. Let us revert to Parkman and note his proposed remedy:

> To direct popular education . . . to the development of the mind's powers of observation, comparison, analysis, and reasoning, to strengthening and instructing its moral sense, and leading it to self-knowledge and consequent modesty.

AND SO WE return to my opening comment: that it behooves us generally throughout the United States, and very particularly among those in colleges, to declare a new American revolution and that the motto for this one be "the pursuit of excellence," trusting wisely that happiness will follow from it, rather than the other way around.

REDUCED RATES

Mad River Glen Ski Area has offered to sell to Middlebury Mountain Club members only a one half day ticket starting at 12:30 for $1.75. Students must present their Mountain Club membership cards. After the Christmas vacation half-day tickets to Mad River will be available in the Mountain Club office at a still greater reduced rate.

VOLKSWAGON FOR SALE

1956 model with sun roof, radio, heater. Good condition, price reasonable. Dan Fredrick 220 Gifford Hall, DU 8-9309.

NORTON'S Beauty Shop
Hair Cutting and Styling
80½ Main Street
Tel: DU 8-4483

ED and BUD'S
BARBER SHOP
Behind Eagan's Drug Store

The Best
Service
For Your Car
CYR'S SUNOCO

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
"The bank of Friendly Service"
Member F.D.I.C.

Doria's
ZELIFF'S
Western Auto
Associate Store
Home owned
Bicycles Repaired
Small Appliances
Automotive Accessories

Like Spaghetti and Pizza?
The BARRACUDA RESTAURANT
serves the best in Middlebury
When you eat downtown, stop in and see us for really fine food.
Any orders to take out will be delivered to your dorm or fraternity house. Hot pizzas our specialty!
Transportation Extra Phone DU 8-9301

The DOG TEAM

REOPENS IN EARLY FEBRUARY

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

BOOK and RECORD SALE

Five days only — Friday, January 15th through Wednesday, January 20th.

This is our famous January Inventory Sale, with books and records priced to save you money. Remember, this is the time to buy, and the sales last five days only.

BOOKS: all books originally published in 1959, including most current best-sellers, are 25% off. Selected books are as much as 80% off, most other books are 10% off. Paper-bound books are 10% off if the total purchased is $5.00, 20% if total is $10.00

CHILDRENS' BOOKS: 25% off. Selected childrens' books: 50% to 80% off.

RECORDS: ALL records are on sale at substantial savings. For example, all $3.98 records now only $2.98, all $4.98 records now only $3.75, with selected records reduced even more.
FORTY-FIVES: all 45 rpm EP records, usually $1.29: now 99¢, three for $2.50.

We Will Be Closed For Inventory Thursday, January 21st.

All sales are cash only — absolutely no charging of sale-priced merchandise, and all sales are final. Sale prices apply only to merchandise in stock, not special-ordered. No lay-aways, no exchanges. Extra charge for gift wrapping, mailing, wrapping-for-mailing and all of our usual services. No additional discounts from sale prices.

The Vermont Book Shop